

## Marquette falls; Wolfpack reigns over all the land

by Jim Pomeranz

GREENSBORO—It was a great ending to a great season. Maybe the defeating of UCLA seemed to be a bigger accomplishment to many observers, but to the State Wolfpack basketball team, winning the national crown in 1974 was the greatest.

The number one nationally ranked and number one in the NCAA playoffs State Wolfpack defeated Marquette

Monday night in Greensboro, 76-64.

And, what a win.

"IT'S JUST A GREAT feeling," explained Tim Stoddard.

"The UCLA win was a great win," stated David Thompson, "But the finals is where we wanted to be."

Monte Towe said the win had not hit him with as much excitement as maybe other games had, but "tomorrow I'll probably go crazy."

Tom Burleson, who played his last basketball game in a State uniform or for that matter as a college player, just reflected on his stay with the Wolfpack.

"It's been a lovely four years at N.C. State," he said. "It's hard to believe it's over."

**BURLESON, TOWE, AND** Thompson, along with Marquette's Maurice Lucas and UCLA's Bill Walton were voted to the all-tournament team for their fabulous two days of play in Greensboro. Thompson was named the tournament's most valuable player.

"They're number one," commented Marquette coach Al McGuire about State. "They are a great, great ballclub. They were dynamite tonight."

Even though Thompson received the MVP award, many observers thought the key to the Wolfpack victory was Towe, and McGuire agreed.

And toward the end of the game, McGuire even stepped onto the court and gave Towe a handshake of congratulations.

"**YOU CAN TALK ABOUT** Thompson and Burleson all you want," he said, "but that little white kid in the backcourt is the man. I've got quick kids (on Marquette), but he blew right by them like he was running the 100 yard dash in the Olympics."

They got us," he continued. "They're a better ball club."

Towe sparkled the Wolfpack with his shots not only from downtown Greensboro, but also with his shots from down under the basket. The 5-7 guard tossed in 16 points against the Warriors.

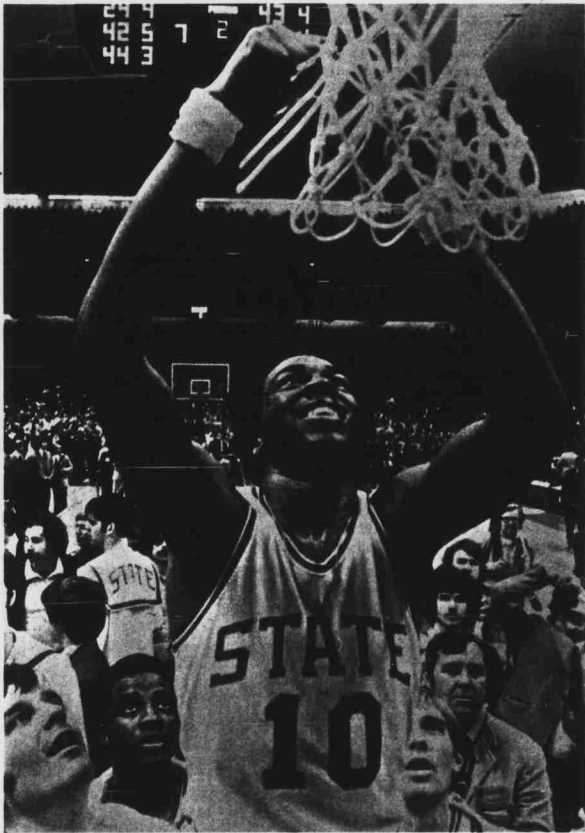
David Thompson complimented the play of the diminutive guard.

"**HE'S DEFINITELY** a big help," said the All-American. "If you're open, he'll get you the ball." Towe and Thompson have combined throughout the year for some of the most exciting alley-oop plays seen.

"If you give it to him (Towe) he'll bring it up court," continued Thompson. "There's really nothing to worry about."

Thompson even stated, jokingly of course, that the toughest player he ever played against was "Monte in practice."

"This is something every kid dreams about," said Towe after the game. "We've worked awfully hard this year. It feels great right now."



staff photo by Caram

Morris Rivers, termed by State head coach Norm Sloan as "one of the finest college guards in the United States," cuts down the nets after the Wolfpack's NCAA final victory over Marquette, 76-64, to gain the national title.

## Go Pack!

### Loyal fans help State have last say

GREENSBORO—Much more could not have been asked of the student cheering sections in the 1974 NCAA championship game, Monday night. Actually, the enthusiasm shouted throughout the Greensboro Coliseum by the Marquette and State student cheerers began with 7:50 remaining in the UCLA 78-61 consolation game victory over Kansas.

"**WE ARE MARQUETTE!** We are Marquette! We are Marquette!" began the 300 Warriors.

And then after a few minutes of silence, the State pep band stood up, faced the Marquette students, and

quietly pronounced in a soft Southern drawl, "We-e-e-i-i-is Sta-a-ate, ya-a-a'll! We-e-e-i-i-is Sta-a-ate, ya-a-a'll!"

That sort of angered the Warrior fans and with much louder volume the Marquette students emphatically stated, "We are Marquette! We are Marquette!"

But, of course, that did not stop Wolfpackers from all around the Coliseum from replying.

"**WHO ARE MARQUETTE?** Who are Marquette?" questioned the State supporters.

With hands waving toward the State students as if to cast a jinx on

them, the Marquette students had to have the last say.

"Go State go; go off the court! Go State go; go off the court!"

That's not very original, but "who is Marquette," anyway.

And later in the game, even though Marquette's loss was evident the Warriors started up again.

"We are Marquette!"

But the State students answered, "We are number one! We are number one!"

And, of course, as everyone realizes, the Wolfpack had the last say, 76-64.

# Tunney

## Nixon has 'severed bond between government and governed'

by Jeff Watkins

U.S. Senator John Tunney (D.-Calif.) and North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan spoke on the campus of Meredith College Monday, kicking off the first day of a symposium entitled "The Press, the President and the People." The symposium will continue through tomorrow night.

Tunney was the initial speaker in the program which began at 11 a.m. in Jones Auditorium. Morgan spoke at 8 p.m. in the Cate Center Auditorium.

The senator from California spoke before a full house on the "quasi-adversary relationship between the press and the president." He described the president as a "partisan politician" and a "leader of one independent branch of government, and there is a natural stress between the executive

branch and the Congress, and the judiciary."

TUNNEY ADDED that the press see themselves "as the fourth branch of government, disseminating information to the people."

"It should be noted that the press, like the politicians they report on, often abuse their power," he said. "Far too often they have their biases that they are trying to advance, and far too often they slant the news."

Tunney cited television news as an example of slanted news coverage.

"IF A PERSON is giving a speech, such as I am, that lasts for 15-20 minutes, or if a person is on a campaign trail and he is being followed by television cameras—he's on the trail for two or three hours and they're shooting various aspects of his campaign day. That film footage is brought back to the television station and

probably only 45 seconds at most of what transpires... is going to be on the evening news at night.

"And therefore, the decision that is made by the editor is crucial as to what the people will learn—as to what this particular individual, this politician was saying and doing during the course of his day," he said.

Tunney added that a "fine line" existed between the press safeguards provided by the First Amendment and the restrictions of national security. He cited the unsuccessful Bay of Pigs invasion in 1963 as an example of national security prevailing over freedom of the press, when the late President Kennedy asked the *New York Times*, who learned of the planned invasion, not to print the story on it before it took place. The story was not published.

"Should not one ask himself it it wouldn't have been better if the *Times* had gone ahead and published that story in advance, and maybe have aborted that effort," Tunney said.

He cited the Pentagon Papers case as an example of classified information made public against the wishes of the administration.

TUNNEY SAID President Nixon "severed the mystical bond that exists between the government and the governed." He added that both the President and the press have lost credibility during the present administration.

"I think it's a shame when you have television news conferences where members of the press take on the President as antagonists and reveal biases on their part as it relates to the President," he added.

Tunney later elaborated on that point, citing CBS news correspondent Dan Rather's behavior toward President Nixon during last week's news conference in Houston before the National Association of Broadcasters. As Rather stood up to ask a question, the CBS reporter was applauded by the audience. Nixon asked, "Mr. Rather, are you running for something?"

RATHER REPLIED, "No Mr. President, are you?"

Tunney said that the Nixon administration tried to "fix the game" with regard to press coverage by intimidating the news media.

He noted that in lieu of news conferences, the President sent Ronald Ziegler to speak to the press. "The briefings, more often than not, have been exercises in confusion, obfuscation, and at times, outright lying," he said.

Tunney further charged that Ziegler "abused his position of power."

(see 'Morgan,' page 9)

CP 3.74

# We challenge you.

## Order of Saint Patrick welcomes 26 inductees

Twenty-six outstanding engineering seniors at State have been inducted into the national honorary engineering leadership fraternity, the Order of St. Patrick.

The engineering seniors were chosen for this honor of the highest in the School of Engineering, for their outstanding character and leadership qualities demonstrated during their college years and their active participation in technical societies.

THE ORDER of St. Patrick was named for the legendary saint, who in chasing the snakes from Ireland "invented the first worm drive and thus became the patron saint of engineers all over the world."

The engineering seniors named to the honorary are:

John R. Straughn, engineering mechanics; Dale Luna, engineering mechanics; Dwight B. Ham, furniture manufacturing; Henry L. Mitchell, industrial engineering; Robert Marx, industrial engineering; Dalton L. Ingram, industrial engineering;

DONALD G. Ingram, industrial engineering; Edward M. Harris, III, industrial engineering; Charles A. Garwood, industrial engineering; Richard E. Johnson, civil engineering; William P. Lathers, mechanical and aerospace engineering;

Edwin K. Yockey, civil engineering; Murry Lynn Hipp, civil engineering; Don E.

Miller, civil engineering; William Hurley, chemical engineering; Jim R. Reeves, electrical engineering; Richard Davis, electrical engineering; David C. Benson, industrial engineering;

JAMES H. McKinney, mechanical engineering; Charles Stocker, nuclear engineering; Anthony W. Little, mechanical and aerospace engineering; Byron A. Harward, mechanical engineering; David A. Deese, mechanical and aerospace engineering;

Harry Lee Davis, Jr., mechanical and aerospace engineering; James S. Phelps, nuclear engineering; Chester E. Helms, nuclear engineering; Charles F. Ratliff, civil engineering.

## et cetera

On Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon the ROTC frisbee contest and display will be held on the Student Center lawn. The contest will be open to all students. Prizes will be awarded.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. "The Lion in Winter" will be performed at Thompson Theatre. The play is the story of the struggle for the

British throne between Richard, the Lion Hearted and Prince John.

On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. the National Ballet company will perform in Reynolds Coliseum as a part of the Friends of the College series.

On Friday at 8:30 p.m. the Coffeehouse in the Student

Center Rathskeller will present the Willis Wahoo Review, a five man bluegrass band.

On Friday and Saturday nights at 11, the film "Take the Money and Run" will be shown in Stewart Theatre. Admission is 10 cents.

On Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Stewart Theatre will present the film "What's Up Doc!" Admission is 10 cents.



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STREAK FREAK



# Jessup faces Conely in runoff

by Kevin Fisher

Joe Conely and Ron Jessup will face each other today in a runoff election for the student body presidency. Jessup finished first in the eleven candidate general election with 337 votes while Conely was the runnerup with 232.

The election officially became a two man race late Monday afternoon when



Ron Jessup

the Judicial Board ruled against a petition to invalidate the general election. The petition, brought by a group of students on behalf of presidential candidate Kay Shearin, sought to have the election thrown out on the basis of an anti-Shearin editorial which appeared in the March 19 edition of *The State Sentinel*.

Commenting on the matter prior to



Joe Conely

the Judicial Board's ruling both Conely and Jessup expressed agreement with its eventual decision.

"From a technical standpoint I see no violation of the election rules. I do think that Kay was damaged, though. I don't know to what extent," Conely said, adding, "The article spoke for itself—it was pure trash."

CONELY, AN associate editor of *The State Sentinel*, said he will maintain his association with the paper "until the thing (Sentinel funding request) is settled or until I'm elected student body president."

Asked his opinion on the invalidation petition, Jessup replied, "I feel that there was no violation of the

election board statutes. An injustice was done but no candidate involved got good publicity. If you're going to be a public figure you're going to get bad publicity. I also think students are open minded enough to consider the source."

Jessup cited Senator Edmund Muskie's presidential campaign as a precedent on the issue. (Muskie and his wife were attacked by a newspaper in an allegedly slanderous editorial during the 1972 primaries.) "That election was upheld and in my judgement a definite precedent is involved," Jessup commented.

IN FINAL platform statements both Conely and Jessup expressed

their desire to improve communications between the students and student government and to initiate programs the students want to see.

Conely specifically listed increased student representation and power on university committees and student body presidential membership on the University Student Center Board of Directors and the Publications Authority as important matters in giving students a bigger voice as to where their money goes.

Jessup singled out bringing big name musical entertainment to NCSU as a major issue.

Each candidate concurred with the ideas offered by the other.

## Parking committee suggests price cut

by George Panton

The price of parking decals may be reduced next year by \$10 if a resolution passed by the University Parking and Traffic Committee is accepted by Chancellor John Caldwell.

In a three hour meeting Monday, the committee voted to reduce the price of north campus staff, south campus staff, commuting student (convenience), and resident student parking decals by \$10. Storage and motorcycle parking would be reduced \$5 under the proposed plan.

JOHN DILDAY, student chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee, introduced the resolution to reduce decal prices. He said, "commuter decals and resident decals would go from \$35 to \$25. All the other public universities in North Carolina pay for their traffic force and administration of their department out of appropriated funds. We pay for ours out of the decal prices. We are asking that the decals be reduced and the difference be made up out of appropriated funds."

Traffic Administrative Officer Bill Williams opposed the reduction in

decal prices. He told the *Technician* in a telephone interview yesterday, "to my knowledge decal sales help defray the cost of traffic programs at other state universities. I recommend that for the coming year decal costs remain the same... We need that money to run the operation without going into the reserves. However, my position was overruled by the committee."

Dr. Paul Cribbins, chairman of the committee, said the recommendations in the form of official minutes would be forwarded to Chancellor Caldwell later this week. He said, "we tried to be fair to all people."

WILLIAMS SAID that the committee felt more people would park on campus if decal prices were reduced. Also, some committee members favored the use of other funds to finance the traffic office.

Dilday said, "Currently people who buy decals are supporting services for people who do not buy decals. Visitors to campus and people who use the information center do not pay parking fees but receive benefits from the revenue derived from parking decals."

## History profs win honors

by Brian Riley

Five professors in the department of history have received awards for "outstanding scholarly achievement."

Receiving the awards were Associate Professor John Riddle, Associate Professor Mary E. Wheeler, Assistant Professor Charles H. Carlton, Assistant Professor Edith D. Sylla, and Assistant Professor William H. Beezley.

Riddle is receiving a large fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. The fellowship will enable him to go to Europe this coming school year (1974-1975) to do research in medieval medicine.

WHEELER HAS been designated by the United States Government as a visiting scholar to lecture in the Soviet Union, subject to the approval of the U.S.S.R.

In addition, Wheeler has won a Fulbright Fellowship to support herself during her leave from the university.

She will be going to the U.S.S.R. this fall and will return for the spring semester.

Carlton has won a grant from the American Philosophical Society. He has previously received a grant from the Folger Shakespeare Library this term. He will be in England all next year to work on a biography of English monarch Charles I.

SYLLA RECEIVED a grant from the National Science Foundation to help with research in the history of science.

She will have financial support this summer and the academic year of 1975-76 to continue her studies of a group of philosophers and scientists at Oxford University during the Middle Ages.

Sylla will be on leave during 1975-76 to go to England.

Beezley has been elected to the editorial board of the journal *The Americas* in recognition of his contributions in Latin American History.

Beezley's specialty is the history of modern Mexico.

"These awards are primarily tributes to the individuals involved," stated Professor Bernard Wishy, head of the department of history.

"We can be proud that they are teachers and scholars on our campus. It is up to us to try to make ourselves worthy of having them here," he added.

## Judicial Board

# Campus elections validated

by Jean Jackson

Judicial Board members voted unanimously Monday to uphold the Election Committee's decision turning down a petition to invalidate last week's campus elections.

Senior senator in Liberal Arts, Steve Jolly came before the board to petition the Committee's decision because, as Jolly stated, "The rights of Kay Shearin...and the integrity of student government...have been violated."

The petition to invalidate the elections resulted from an editorial printed Tuesday, March 19, in the *State Sentinel* just prior to Wednesday's elections. The editorial attributed several quotes to Shearin, a candidate for Student Body President, concerning her views on women's liberation and the money she receives from her ex-husband.

IN ADDITION, the editorial called Shearin "a liar and publicity hound." It stated Shearin had only introduced one bill in the Student Senate this year and that she "caused Senate meetings to drag on for hours."

"The question is just what is right...and moral," said Jolly. Jolly claimed the appearance of the *Sentinel* editorial the day before the election denied Shearin of a fair chance in the voting.

Jolly called Shearin as a witness, questioning her on the statements made in the *Sentinel*.

WHEN ASKED if she had ever said, "Men are inferior to women," as the *Sentinel* stated, Shearin replied, "I never said anything like that...I don't see that this can be anything but what they made up."

Shearin also denied both the allegations that said she was trying to

by the onlookers, but the mood seemed to be generally good-natured.

A mock war developed between the people on top of the Hillsborough Square Restaurant and the people in the street. The air was soon full of chunks of soft, frozen snow, left over from Monday's early morning storm. The defenders on the roof made a barricade of tables, but were eventually routed in spite of their efforts.

AS TIME PASSED, the crowd grew, with more displays of fireworks. People in cars honked horns and held up banners (proclaiming the Pack's position in the nation: "#1.")

At 12:30 am, the group which had marched to the capitol got back, filling the block between Pullen Road and Oberlin Road with a solid mass of humanity.

About 5,000 people packed the small area, and after some minutes of yelling

and ice-throwing, different contingents began removing road signs from the general vicinity. First to go were two signs saying, "Business-1." These were waved about enthusiastically by their captors, and were followed quickly by a street sign and a "Dead End" sign.

ONE GENTLEMAN perched himself on the sign pointing out Andrew Johnson's birthplace. His friends promptly began shaking it back and forth until finally sign, rider, and all came crashing to the ground. He was unhurt, however, and the group spent the next few minutes trying to put the sign back where it came from.

For all the pushing and fireworks in the gathering, there was apparently only one real injury. One girl, who said her foot had been run over by a car, was taken to a hospital by ambulance. Shortly after that, at about 1:30, the rally broke up.

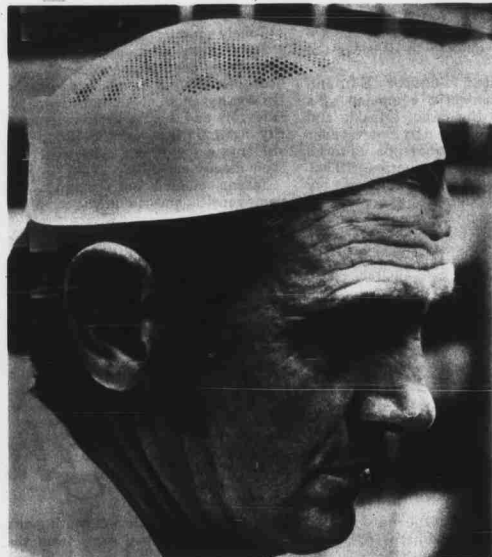


photo by Redding

The atmosphere was different at Monday's rally on Hillsborough than it was on Saturday, as can be seen by the way these students are greeting this officer. This took place after State clinched the NCAA championship by beating Marquette.

Operates farm at home

# Aull prepares meals for students



staff photo by O'Brien

Russell Aull works in the Student Center as shift cook and supervisor. He cooks food for hundreds of students who never see him, and begins each day at 3:45 a.m.

by Jim Brewer

Almost every morning at 3:45 a.m. Russell Aull awakes to begin a day that will indirectly affect hundreds of student's lives at State, although very few ever see him.

After showering and shaving, he drinks a couple of cups of coffee with his wife and then begins the ten mile drive from his farm on highway 401 South to the State campus. It will be many hours before he can return to the comfort of his home.

BEFORE HE arrives to begin his job as shift cook and supervisor at the Student Center, most of the students are still sleeping. When they rise, Russell wants to have everything ready for their meals. He begins to prepare the food which they will consume in a few short hours. Beef must be roasted, hams and turkeys must be boned for biscuits, sandwiches and salads. Chili for the snack bars soon starts to bubble and give off its aroma. Russell Aull's day has begun to get into full swing.

Getting up at such an early hour doesn't seem to faze the South Carolina native. With a sparkle in his eyes and a slow easy smile on his lips he says, "I don't mind getting up early." For almost twenty-five of his forty three years he has cooked

and worked odd and varied hours — these seem to be no different.

Even though he has lived in Raleigh for eleven years, his Palmetto accent is readily apparent when he tells how he got started in food service. It seems that his brother, who had been a staff sergeant in the Army, took a job as a cook at Newberry College in South Carolina. And like all cooks, he soon discovered that he needed a dishwasher. He hired Russell to work on weekends. Very soon thereafter, Russell became a cook's helper with his brother.

A SHORT TIME later Russell took a job with a commercial food service which lasted for about eighteen months before he decided to try some outdoor work with the State Highway Commission. After two years of hot and cold weather Aull decided to seek shelter in food service once again.

He found a job with Slater Food Service in Columbia where

he worked for the next six years before being transferred to Raleigh. After two and one half years in Raleigh he took a job with the State of North Carolina. For the last seven years he's worked at State.

Besides being a cook, Russell Aull is also a farmer. With over seventy-two acres of land, as well as a wide variety of livestock, Aull would be the envy of Old MacDonald. He has cows, calves, hogs, over a hundred rabbits, more than thirty dogs, in addition to ducks, guineas and fighting game chickens.

In explaining the wide variety of animals, Russell says that it first started in a trailer park when he first moved to Raleigh. "With two boys," he said, "I had to have something to keep them out of trouble." Starting with dogs as pets, things expanded rapidly, and soon a move to a farm became necessary.

WHEN HE GETS off work at 1:30 in the afternoon his day is really just starting. Aull then goes home to prepare a different kind of food for a different kind of animal. Corn is the staple crop on the farm with oats and rye

acting as forage and cover. With so many different animals something is always claiming his attention. He said, "I've got to go home in a few minutes and cut the teeth out of twelve newborn pigs to prevent the mother from killing them." There's always something to keep him busy until almost 10:00 p.m. Television is something that he sees very little of. He says, "I'm almost asleep within thirty minutes after turning it on."

But things aren't all work and no play for Russell Aull. During the fall and winter months he said, "I take time to hunt almost every Saturday and days we have off, such as Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years, during the hunting season. I raise registered beagles and I like to hunt with them."

He also likes to fish but the University schedule has interfered for the last two years. He only used his boat three times last year and doesn't seem hopeful this year. Aull says, "The best fishing is in April." Maybe he will get a chance to do that fishing when the weather warms.

## et cetera

The Arab Club at State will hold an "Arab Night" Sunday (March 31) at the University Student Center.

Dinner, featuring Arab dishes, will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the banquet hall and Arabic dancing will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Stewart Theatre, according to spokesmen for the Arab

students enrolled at State.

The night is one of several scheduled by students from overseas nations who are studying at State.

\*\*\*\*\*

Returning for its third visit to Raleigh on March 29, 30, 31 will be the National Ballet performing the full-length production of *Giselle*. The company will appear in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 p.m. in the final Friends of the College program of the current season.

The all-time favorite *Giselle* has been a success for more than a century. First performed in 1841, it has often been called the "Hamlet of Dance," not only for its endearing qualities, but also

because the ballerina must be an exquisite dancer as well as a dramatic actress. *Giselle* still continues to weave its magic blends of love and pathos, life and death.

Students will be admitted free to the National Ballet upon presentation of I.D. and current registration card at the Coliseum.

\*\*\*\*\*

Douglas C. Bauer of the Federal Energy Office in Washington, D.C., will be the final lecturer in the North Carolina State University spring lecture series on "Energy: Sources and Conservation."

He will appear on campus today at 3:30 p.m. in Auditorium 1402 in Broughton Hall.

### Technician

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Pork Loin Choppette	90	Diced Turnip w/ Greens	25
★ Beans & Weiners	65	Corn Cabbettes	30
		Green Beans	25

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1974

Salisbury Steak	90	Home Fried Potatoes	30
Chicken Pot Pie	85	Stewed Squash	25
Broiled Turbot	75	Mixed Greens	25
★ Macaroni Beef & Tomatoes	65	Green Beans	25
		Buttered Cauliflower	30

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1974

Whole Baby Flounder	85	Mashed Potatoes w/ Gravy	25
Barbecued Pork Spare Ribs	85	Sliced Buttered Carrots	25
Chuckwagon Steak	90	Sliced Beets	25
★ Franks & Sauerkraut	65	Green Beans	25
		June Peas	25

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# Brazil Night more than entertainment

by Lyn Walls

Visitors to the University Student Center Ballroom Sunday night found themselves presented with more than just good food and entertainment—they found that they were to be introduced to a culture and a way of life.

**BRAZIL NIGHT**, sponsored by the International Foreign Students Association, proved to be successful in its efforts to entertain "Brazilian style."

Brazilian food was prepared by wives of State's students from Brazil and included feijoada (fay-zwah-dah) or black beans with sausage and pork, arroz (rice), farinho (cream of wheat), couve (collards) and laranja (oranges).

The samba, Brazil's most famous dance and the frero were performed by Sylvia DeAquino and Claudia Lopes.

Popular music, in addition to a classical piano duet, was presented to the large crowd of students and visitors.

**THE GROUP**, which played a "Bosa Nova" style of music, was composed of Patricio Caro, a psychiatrist from Chile, on the flute; saxophonist Jim Crawford, a Raleigh dentist; Don Benfield, a professional musician, on bass guitar; and drummer Peter Ingram, owner of Raleigh's popular "Frog and Nightgown" nightclub. Edison Bittencourt, a chemical engineering major from Brazil, was

the featured vocalist and guitarist.

The evening was concluded with a film which proved that Brazil is a country of contrasts. Small 18th century villages were compared to Brasilia, the "city of tomorrow."

**THE INTERNATIONAL Foreign Student's Association** sponsors numerous international nights similar to Brazil night. Arab Night will be held Sunday, March 31 at 6:30 in the Student Center ballroom. Tickets will be available to students.

Brazil Night presented good food and entertainment; but, more important, it provided an insight to a culture.



staff photo by Redding

Visitors to the Student Center Ballroom taste Brazilian food prepared by members of the International Foreign Student Association for Brazil Night, which they also sponsored.

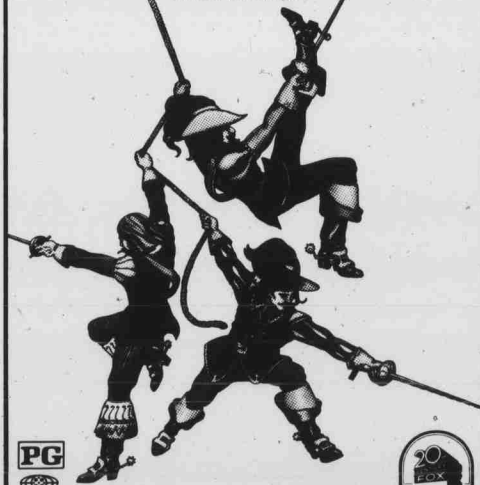


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You grow your hair your way; Let us style it your way

## WHAT FAMOUS TRIO?

hoodwinked the courts, embarrassed an empire, while swashbuckling their way to fame and fortune?

Hint: It's not Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell.



Answer: It is the new 1974 version of "The Three Musketeers." Starts Friday!

colony

## LATE SHOWS

"WITH SOMETHING TO OFFEND EVERYBODY"

A film by Ernie Pintoff

# DYNAMITE CHICKEN



An electronic magazine of American pop culture with flashes by:

Paul Krassner, Richard Pryor, Lenny Bruce, The Ace Trucking Co., Joan Baez, Rhinoceros, Ron Carey, Tuli Kupferberg, Sha-Na-Na, Allen Ginsberg, Leonard Cohen, Malcolm X, Peter Max

AT STUDIO I WED, THURS FRI + SAT 11:15 PM

## in-house gardener

If you should go to buy a plant and simply ask for a syngonium, the plant you get may not look exactly like this one — a hybrid. There are many forms of the genus *Syngonium* (often referred to as *Nepthytis*) available on the market now.

Stems range from vine-like to upright, the leaves sometimes lobed and variegated. Pictured is a "grocery store special" with long-stalked, arrow-shaped leaves that are dark green in color.

When this plant was purchased nine months ago it had only four small leaves. It was immediately repotted in a 4 inch pot using a mixture of equal parts soil/sand/peat, and has grown steadily ever since. A water soluble fertilizer is applied once a month to insure proper nutrients.

The South American native will grow in a dark room but prefers semi-shade. It needs at least 30% humidity, making it a perfect choice for a bathroom. You'll also find it well-suited for terrariums and dish gardens.

Vines can trail from a shelf or be trained to a post.



*Syngonium hybrid*

Long, trailing vines are graceful up to a point. After the vines reach lengths of four or five feet they can turn into a hassle, though. Here are a few ways to take advantage of this situation.

A bare wall can become an ideal showcase quite easily. Just attach picture hangers on the wall above the pot and drape the vines over these. Amusing designs can be achieved and changed with little effort.

By confining the vines to the pot in which they originate you can create a mass of leaves

and lush growth. Stake a compressed peat pole or bark post in with the plant as you first pot it. Train new growth around the pole as it appears. Be sure to turn the pot from time to time for even growth.

Some plants have aerial roots which will naturally attach themselves to a post (or even a wall), but others may require some additional help. String or a "twist-tie" will work well. In all cases, take care that plant parts are not injured or cut by the supports.

by meredith stearns

## Shaw elected FOL head

Henry M. Shaw, Raleigh businessman, was elected president of the Friends of the Library Thursday night to lead a campaign for private support for library services at State.

The Friends of the Library seeks to supplement state appropriations in providing money, books and other gifts to D.H. Hill Library.

**LONG IDENTIFIED** as a supporter of State programs, Shaw will head a campaign for funds and other gifts to D.H. Hill Library.

**DR. LITTLETON**, director of the D.H. Hill Library, reported that the Friends of the Library raised private support to a record level during the past year under the leadership of Richard Walser, longtime English professor at NCSU.

Littleton said the private organization brought in \$11,000 in cash contributions, 5,200

volumes, 97 recordings, 51 musical scores, eight microfilms and other materials.

Total value of the gifts including the cash, Littleton estimated, was \$40,000.

Twenty-seven business firms subscribed to corporate memberships in the Friends of the Library during the past year, Dr. Littleton said.

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1/4 carat ..... 129.00  
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Directed by MARTIN RITT Produced by MARTIN RITT and HARRIET FRANK, JR.

Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH & HARRIET FRANK, JR.

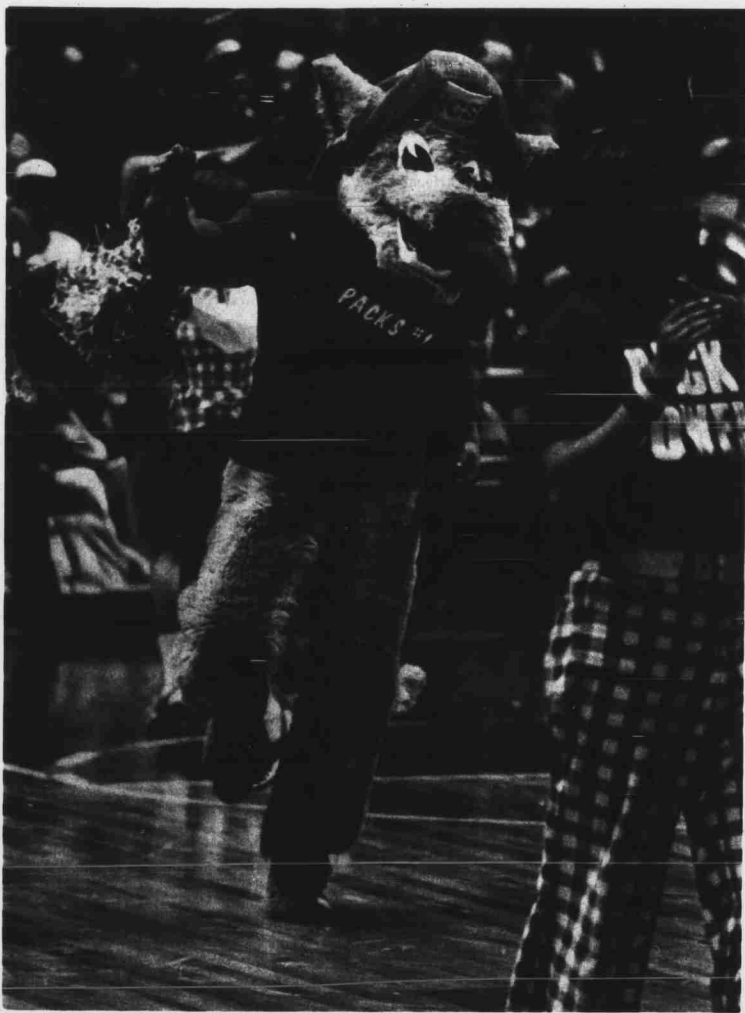
Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY Music JOHN WILLIAMS

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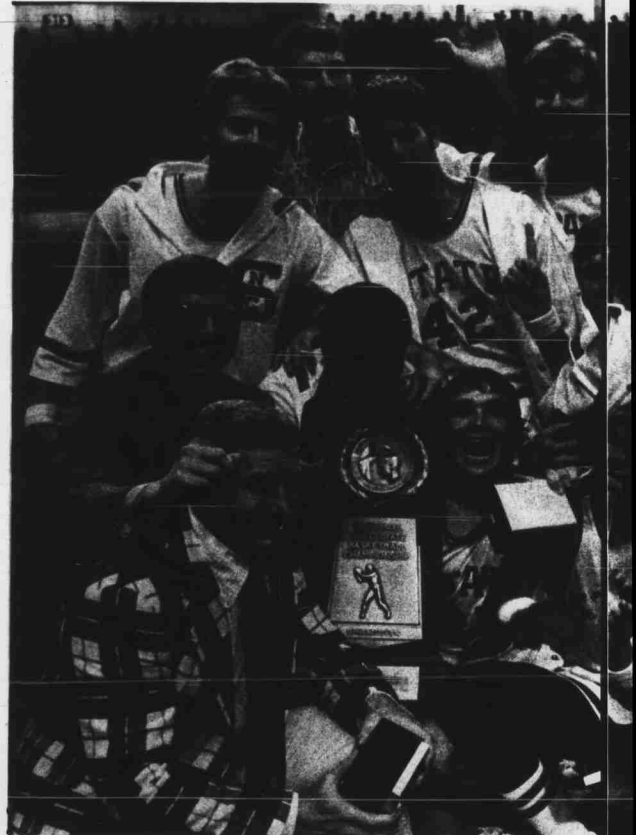
Starts Friday!

valley 2

# State wins the 9



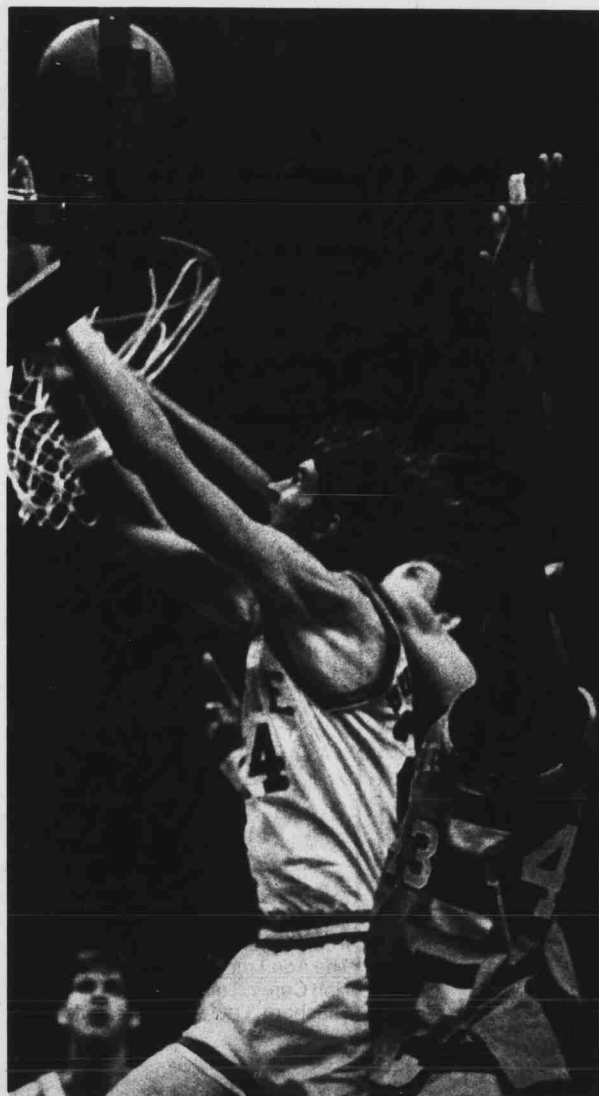
State's mascot, the Wolf, dances a winning jig.



State's Wolfpack



Tim Stoddard [42] grabbed seven rebounds against Marquette.



Tom Burleson drives past Marquette's Earl Tatum for two points.



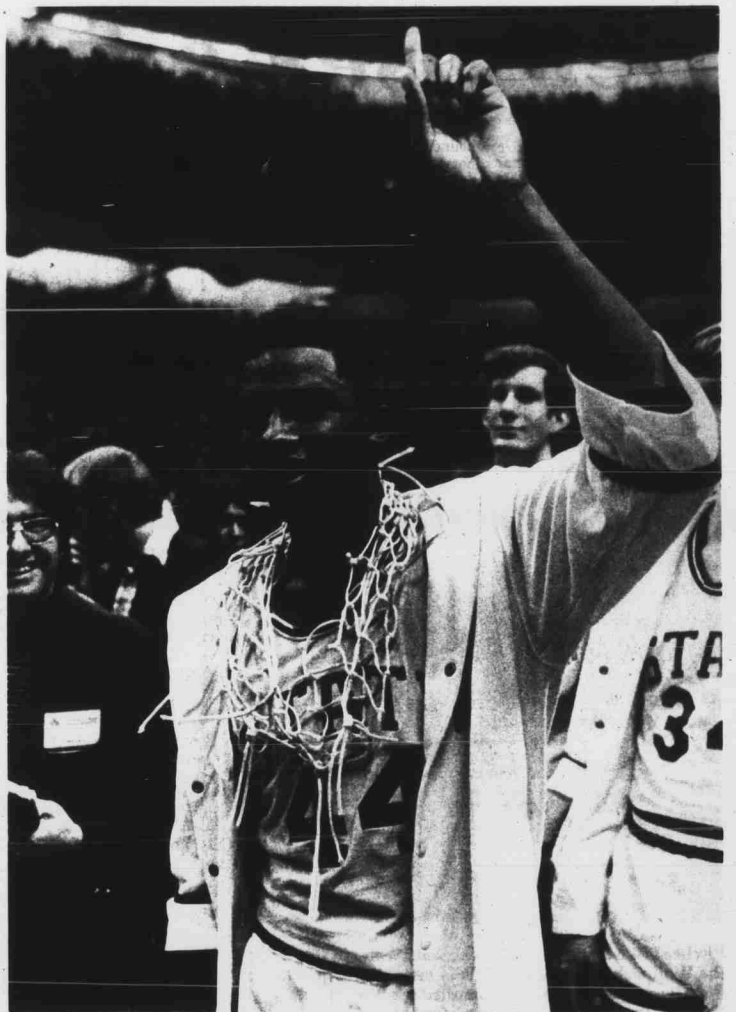
Morris Rivers blocks

# 1974 NCAA title

staff photos by Caram



back NCAA Champions



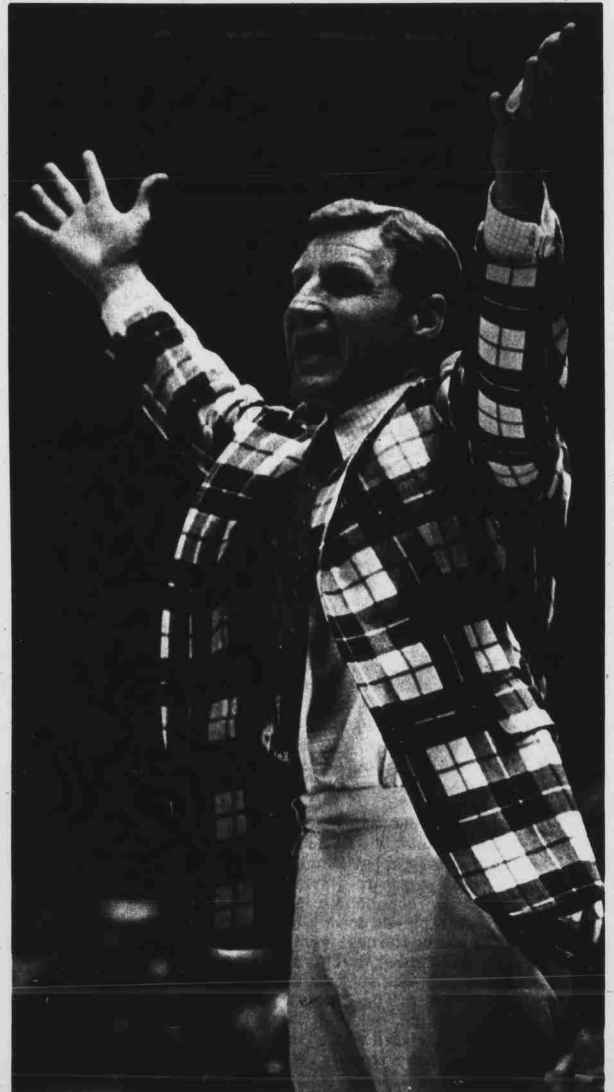
David Thompson tells it like it is.



Daniels' [33] shot.



All-American David Thompson alley-oops for two of his 21 points.



State head coach Norm Sloan sings praise to his players.



# Dempsey's future is baseball

by Jimmy Carroll

Mike Dempsey is a familiar figure on the State campus. He has performed in Reynolds Coliseum, on Oak Field, and occasionally in a classroom building. But Oak Field is

definitely where the 6-6, 228 pound athlete feels most at home.

Up until this year, Mike has been a two-sport star at State, competing in basketball and baseball. But with the discontinuance of the JV basketball

program, Dempsey has centered his attention on baseball.

**HOWEVER, THE** absence of basketball from his activities does not bother the Wolfpack pitching ace.

"Baseball's what I'm down here to play. Baseball is what my future is in. I hope," he said.

Dempsey leads State (8-4 overall) with a 3-0 won-loss record, and sports a formidable 2.70 ERA. Striking out batters, though, is Mike's specialty. In his last outing on Sunday, he fanned 10 Maryland batters in seven innings as the Wolfpack opened ACC play with a 5-2 win over the Terps.

"I love to strike out people," he confessed. One glance at the statistics sheet proves Dempsey's prowess in this department. In 20 innings pitched, Mike has turned away 25 batters.

**IN THAT MARYLAND** game, Dempsey got off to a shaky start. The first two batters reached base, and when

Maryland's Frank Kolarek opened the second inning with a single to right, big Mike had had enough. The husky righthander retired eight batters in succession; and in the third, he struck out the side.

"When I first went out, I wasn't really loose," he explained. "I didn't throw my fastball well."

With the Pack ahead 4-1, the Terps led off the eighth with a double, and Coach Sam Esposito emerged from the State dugout. Dempsey was through for the day.

"I normally throw 120 pitches, and I had already thrown 130 or 140," Dempsey explained about Esposito's decision to remove him. "And Richard Phillips (who replaced Dempsey) is probably the best relief pitcher in the conference."

So, Mike left the game to a nice ovation from the 750 fans. With win number three under his belt, Dempsey had seen his last action for several days.

**HOW DOES MIKE** Dempsey

act on the day he pitches as opposed to the days when he doesn't? According to Esposito, on his days off, Mike is "very loose, very witty... he keeps the team loose." When he's pitching "he gets real serious, quiet. He's awfully serious about his job," Esposito added.

"I'm real superstitious," Dempsey said. "If I won the last time out, I'll do the same things — eat at the same time, wear the same clothes. I always get two drinks of water before I go out, and I won't let anyone touch my glove."

Even though he's superstitious, Mike doesn't get uptight about the games. "I don't feel any real pressure. We've got a real good team, they help you out," he stated. "I hate to lose, but I won't let it bother me enough to get the rest of the team down."

**THE JOVIAL JUNIOR** is very outspoken on issues of nationwide concern. He is emphatically against the designated hitter rule

"I don't like it at all," Dempsey stated. "The pitcher needs a change of attitude. With the DH, all you think about is pitching. Bunting gives the pitcher an outlet for tension."

Dempsey stands boldly behind the movement to legalize the spitball. The rugged hurler said precisely, "Anything that favors the pitcher I'd do. I think it's a super pitch. It's just another pitch the batters are going to have to learn how to hit. I'd legalize it... as long as you can control it so it doesn't endanger the batter."

Where will Mike Dempsey go from here? To the pros? The Boston Red Sox wanted him when he left Greensboro Grimsley High School three years ago. "My father didn't think the money was good enough," Mike said.

While he's pitching at State Dempsey is waiting and hoping. Hoping the money, and his pitching, will someday be good enough.



staff photo by Redding

Pitcher Mike Dempsey is the current strikeout leader for the Wolfpack baseball team while retiring 25 opponents. The Greensboro junior has compiled a 3-0 record thus far this season while on the mound for the Pack.

## Swattin' Tennis Balls

— Tim Watts

It was ten minutes before the hour as Coach Joe Isenhour yelled out to his class, "Looks like it's time to go! It's a good day for tennis out there in that snow and sleet. Be sure to watch 'Cleopatra' tonight. It's a good movie, especially since the only other thing on the tube is the ball game."

After gathering up all the equipment, we sat down to talk about tennis. I was interested in exactly how long the tennis team's season lasts.

"**WE START THE SECOND WEEK** of the fall semester, and anyone from the student body may try out," stated Isenhour. "This past fall between forty and fifty people came out. It takes about two weeks to make the final cut, leaving twelve guys to make up the team. From that point we work out until the final week of November, the boys have a little over a month off for exams, the Christmas holidays, and around the third week of the spring semester we start again. We work out at an indoor facility three nights a week, and when possible we get outdoors in good weather, running and going through strength and agility exercises."

After a couple of weeks we start working out five days a week, up until our season starts with our spring trip, which started this spring on March 3rd."

"Our season ends around the first weekend of May, so all together we go from September through the first part of May, with one month off in between," continued Isenhour.

Saturday the team lost a close match to Dartmouth, 5-4, which makes the Pack's record even at four wins and four losses after a 7-2 win over Ohio University last week.

"**WE HAD SOME VERY CLOSE** matches Saturday, splitting the singles and losing two of the three doubles matches," Isenhour said about the Dartmouth match. "I was very, very disappointed with the attitude of some of our players."

"We just aren't getting the positive, mature leadership that we need from some of our older, more experienced players. I'm not talking about winning or losing, but the attitude that these guys are playing with is the thing that's bothering me," commented Isenhour.

"The experienced player doesn't let what happens on one point bother him on the next point," he continued. "He shouldn't even think about it. This kind of thinking can affect your play from one set to another, and from one match to another match. These guys think they're letting the team down by losing, but what they're doing is hurting the team attitude. Until we get this problem corrected, we're going to have trouble getting together as a team, and competing against our opponents, especially in our conference," concluded Isenhour.

The next matches are against M.I.T. tomorrow, and Virginia Tech on Sunday.

# Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz  
Sports Editor

David Thompson for Student Body President!

In last week's primary campus elections the State All-American received five write-in votes for the top Student Government office. And somehow word of those votes got to many Wolfpack Club members who viewed the games in Greensboro.

After the victory over Marquette Monday night, many of those Wolfpackers began questioning me if he could win and wouldn't be great if he did.

**WELL, THE FACT IS THAT A WRITE-IN** for David Thompson would not be counted this time because it is a final election, but it would be curious to see the faces of the two candidates in the election and the faces of the election board members if David did actually win the election on a write-in campaign.

This writer for one is seriously considering writing in David Thompson for Student Body President. His qualifications are second to none. He is a leader, he is able to bring a crowd to its feet with just the mere flip of a wrist.

So, today when you go to the polls, **WRITE IN DAVID THOMPSON FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.**

\*\*\*\*\*

The best sign at the NCAA award goes to Ed Causey who displayed two for the crowd to read.

"Even we farmers back the Pack" and "Hurry, my tractor is double parked," revealed the proudness he had for dear old State.

\*\*\*\*\*

**SPORTS WRITERS ARE CONTINUOUSLY** flooded with different releases and brochures at events such as the NCAA finals, and this year was no exception.

One interesting piece of information, or non-information, was the following lyrics written to the tune of "Nothin' Could Be Finer, Than to be in Carolina." It was presented by the new Sports Information Director of Wake Forest, Bill Grogan.



staff photo by Redding

Sam Esposito, head Wolfpack baseball coach, is currently in his seventh year at the top spot.

**Nothing could be finer Than to be in Carolina At the N-C double A. The top four teams from coast to coast... The ACC is plaining host--to the N-C double A.**

**Welcome to Carolina Glad you all are here. We want you to have a good time and-by-all-means, for your team cheer. Greensboro belongs to you And best of luck to your team too At the N-C double A--**

19...Seventy...4

\*\*\*\*\*

Another bit of information came in a 12 page booklet entitled "The UCLA Spirit Groups."

It came complete with not only information about the six different groups to help raise the school spirit, but with quotes throughout the publication from **Sports Illustrated** telling them how great they are.

"UCLA...the last stop, the today stop, or even the tomorrow stop on any tour of cheerleading capitals," the sports magazine says.

And then there's "At UCLA, cheerleading is viewed as a mass medium, an important means of communications on a sprawling commuter campus. It is a stage for testing both people and ideas."

The booklet tells how great the UCLA Cheerleaders, the UCLA Dance Team, the Bruin Mascots (Joe and Josephine Bruin), the UCLA Band, the UCLA Rally Committee, and the UCLA Victory Belles all are.

I guess considering their recent loss to the Wolfpack, the Bruins would need all those groups to get some kind of cheering spirit.

## Sports Roundup

Saturday, the NCSU Forestry club will host 13 colleges in a Logger's Contest. Forestry clubs from State, Virginia VPI, Kentucky, Arkansas A & M, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Auburn, Mississippi State, Steven F. Austin, Tennessee and Georgia will be competing. Events such as speed chopping, burling, log rolling, pole climbing, knife throwing and pole felling are scheduled.

Anyone interested in attending the event may catch a bus from between Biltmore Hall and Hodges Lab at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday. The event will be held at Camp Mary Atkinson, Hwy 42 East; approximately 10.6 miles outside of Clayton, N.C. Lunch may be bought there.

State will send six golfers to the 54-hole Furman Invitational, beginning Thursday at the Greenville, S.C. school. Three of the Wolfpack's entries, Ken Dye, Vance Heafner and Bill Hamilton, tied for second, four under par, in

the recent Camp LeJeune Collegiate Invitational won by State.

State lacrosse coach Charlie Patch can expect a healthy lineup for the first time since the opener when the Wolfpack meets nationally-ranked North Carolina, Thursday at 3 p.m. in Chapel Hill.

Freshman attackman Charlie Hauck will return to action after missing State's last seven games with a knee injury, and midfielder Eric Roeder is expected back at full strength and at his regular position.

Patch sees the struggle as the toughest game to date for his squad, 0-8, but improving in skill with each game.

**TENNIS COURT RESERVATIONS:** Starting Friday, March 29 reservation of tennis courts for Friday afternoons will begin at 2:30 p.m. and continue through 7:00 p.m. Reservations for Monday through Thursday will continue from 3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.



Candidate speaks

# Morgan criticizes Milk Commission

(continued from page 2)

Morgan, currently a candidate for Sam Ervin's Senate seat, spoke on the two-way responsibility between an office holder and the press. He said that he believed "the people are served best when they have complete access to information which is accurately and truthfully presented."

He added that some officeholders refrain from releasing "controversial information and say to the voters, 'Take me on faith; I am doing what is best for you.' I think perhaps this may

have been true especially with regard to the Milk Commission. For too often we have been told by the Milk Commission that the subject is too complex for you to understand."

THE MILK COMMISSION has been criticized for raising the retail price of milk, citing increased costs by dairy farmers as the reason for the increased rates.

Morgan commented on the Nixon Administration's loss of public confidence in managing national and international affairs, and how all office

holders have suffered as a result.

"We have felt the effects of the statements presented as truth but later declared 'inoperative.' We have felt the effect of deeds done in the name of supposedly sacred causes which transcended law and the necessity for telling the truth and fair dealing," he said.

Commenting on the press, Morgan noted that a trend away from regular "beat reporting" to "spot reporting" may be taking place that "sees exciting and controversial news events receive attention while other activities of

public interest receive less and less attention."

"THIS IS TRAGIC," Morgan said, "because it can create a distorted notion of the role of the public office holder and government in general and the performance of individual officials in particular."

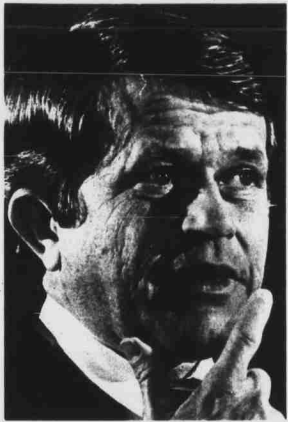
Morgan noted that he supported a "free, strong and aggressive press, but I am opposed to any shield law which would give absolute privilege to newsmen."

In a question-and-answer session following his speech, Morgan was asked to comment on the "right to

reply" bill now in the General Assembly which would give public officials or candidates running for public office equal space to reply in a newspaper that criticized them.

MORGAN REFRAINED to comment completely on the bill, citing his involvement as Attorney General in drafting legislation concerning this issue. "As I understand it, it does not limit what could be published, but simply would require equal time or public space."

Sen. Tunney, after his address earlier in the day, said he believed such a bill would be "unconstitutional."



Bob Morgan



John Tunney

## Project recycles cans

An aluminum beer can drive has begun on campus by Russ Oates, a junior in zoology and wildlife biology, in cooperation with Student Senate Environment Committee.

"We want to try to take some of these aluminum cans that are being thrown away on campus and recycle them. Three Dumpster-Dumpsters on campus have been designated for aluminum cans. They are located in the Bragaw, Quad and Owen-Tucker areas," Oates said.

The Dumpster-Dumpsters are marked with signs indicating they are for aluminum.

"The most common types of aluminum beer cans are Miller,

Budweiser, and Michelob. The Schlitz cans are steel as are the soft drink cans," he said.

Oates noted that only the aluminum cans should be placed in the dumpsters. There has been a problem of other garbage items being placed in the designated dumpsters. He said, "The dumpsters have been out for a week and they have been full of garbage rather than cans. Also we have had a problem of people ripping off the signs."

Oates hopes to organize the residence halls "so if we are going to make this project go, we are going to need the help of everyone. I suggest students put a shopping bag in their

rooms for aluminum cans. I've got one in my room and they are all flat — they are a lot easier to handle if you flatten them out," he said.

Phil Culp, co-chairman of the committee, said the project is being funded by a \$50 appropriation from the Student Senate. He said, "Students should help out ecology and it only takes a few minutes to carry the cans down to the dumpster."

Oates hopes to eventually get a dumpster on Fraternity Court. Anybody interested in serving on the committee or organizing the dorms should contact the student government office at 737-2797 or Russ Oates at 833-3347.

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 \*Robert Drew, Employment Security Commission  
 \*Representative's from N.C. State, V.A. Office, Adult Learning center, Civil Service, Career Placement Office  
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 \$3.99 <sup>55 98 LIST</sup> lps  
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 Insane Asylum  
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**Record Bar**  
 NORTH HILLS 10-9 mon.-sat.  
 CAMERON VILLAGE 10-9 mon.-sat.  
 CRABTREE VALLEY MALL 10-9,30 mon.-sat.

a surprise is coming

# Others can share in State's success

So ... it's all in the family. As Saturday's NCAA semi-final game progressed, it wasn't just those uncouth red-sneakered students from State who were on the edges of their seats. There were a lot of blue-sneakered folks going wild too. And when it was all over, it wasn't "State won," it was "We won."

That's about how it was all through the game in TV rooms across the campus: "How We doing?" "Do you think We can catch up?" "We've scored three straight now."

There was no doubt that Carolina fans, and who knows how many others across the state, had temporarily adopted the N.C. State team as their very own. It was UCLA versus Us.

And We finally won. Maybe it didn't mean as much as the Tar Heels beating UCLA, but at least UCLA was beaten by the only team consistently better than the Tar Heels this season.

The victory was a victory for Us for a number of reasons. It was a victory for Eastern teams, bringing the title away from Los Angeles for the first time in eight years. It was a victory for the ACC, and certainly one for the State of North Carolina.

Our commendations to State, and at the risk of sounding presumptuous, We are going to win again tonight.

[reprint from Monday's Daily Tar Heel]

\*\*\*\*\*

The preceding editorial was published in Monday's **Daily Tar Heel**, and we would like to add, yes, We did win Monday night. Against UCLA, and then against Marquette, the Wolfpack took on the task of representing the entire state and more. Not since Carolina took the national crown in 1957 has an Atlantic Coast Conference representative captured the NCAA

Championship.

Since UCLA won their first in an almost continuous string of championships back in 1964, many challengers have confronted the Bruins, and many challengers have remained just that — challengers. In the past 10 years, only the University of Texas at El Paso has managed to grab the national spotlight from UCLA. After coach John Wooden began adding championship after championship to his name, many observers began to refer to the NCAA Tournament as the UCLA Invitational. It took a determined effort by the Wolfpack plus a lot of faith from thousands of fans to bring the trophy back to North Carolina.

Although everybody on campus, and across the entire state for that matter, is currently in a period of euphoria over winning the national championship, the biggest challenge ahead of us now is to retain our humility. The University has

gained a great deal of respect now. Instead of being referred to as "Cow College," State is now the NCAA national champion. To keep that respect, representatives of the University, which means you, must not become cocky and impudent. It was only a few years ago that the team was struggling to break even during the season. Even though they highlighted the campaign with a home victory over Carolina, they were eliminated in the first round of the ACC Tournament. Yes, only a few seasons ago the team epitomized the rural label accorded it.

We can bask in the limelight now, but let's not hog it (no pun intended) all to ourselves. Let's share it with others. Even though we will face each other on opposite sides of the court again next winter, we can enjoy the camaraderie of the moment now. We're number one. We're all number one.

## Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

# Sour note

Monday night's celebration following State's win over Marquette for the NCAA Championship went rather smoothly in relation to Saturday's hoopla. In Saturday's riotous celebration, 31 people were arrested, nine of them State students. Several injuries were also reported by both police and students. For every police report of vandalism and property damage, students cited numerous incidents when bystanders were roughed up by policy with billy clubs and Mace. Both sides overreacted, and the final result was to be expected.

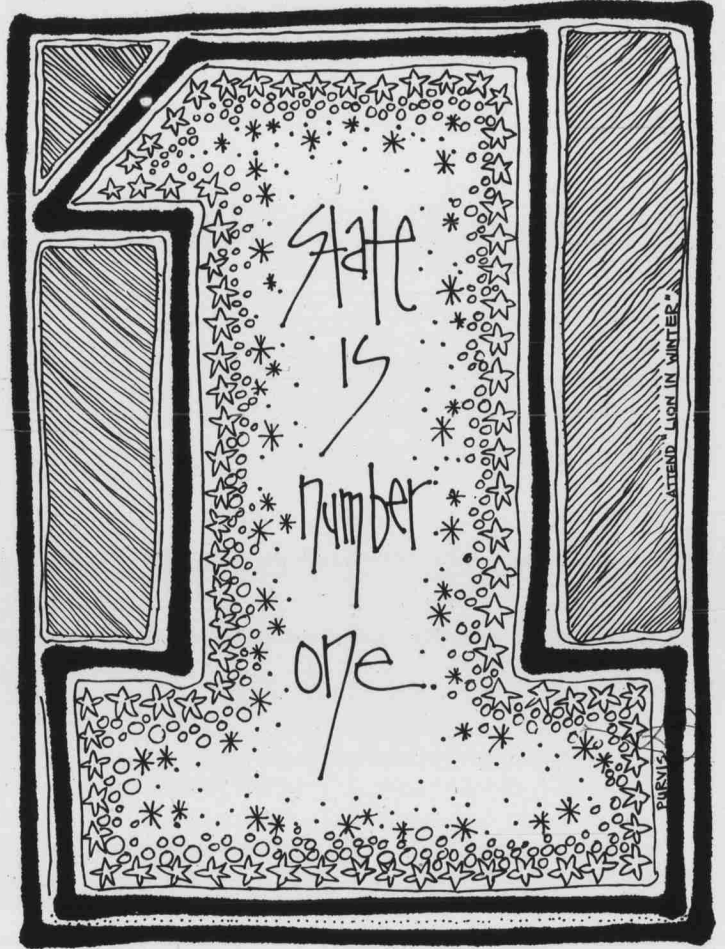
Monday night, however, instead of confronting the students and other participants with riot gear, the police cordoned off the area surrounding the campus. By rerouting traffic away from the campus area and staying clear of the celebration, the police avoided what could have been another nasty situation. If this strategy had been put in effect Saturday night, the arrests and injuries might never have happened.

Still, student conduct was not at its best either. Numerous complaints came in to the police Saturday night, and probably more came in Monday night as well. The area around the campus following the celebration resembled a

battlefield. As a matter of fact, several of the students behaved as if a battle was being carried out Monday night. Highway signs were uprooted and cars were trampled on during the course of the festivities. Still more injuries occurred. Property damage was evident following the celebration. The students raised hell at the expense of others. It was not a pretty sight.

This is not to condemn the celebration. What happened during the past few days will certainly go down as one of the greatest moments, if not the greatest moment, in State history. The event deserves a celebration of the highest magnitude, but not a mob scene that endangers lives and property.

For those of us who were fortunate enough to attend this institution at the time the Wolfpack won its first national championship, we can be proud of that fact and it is something we can remember and cherish for years to come. For those who suffered personal injury or property damage, the moment is somewhat tainted. Think back to what you did during the celebration, and ask yourself if you were considerate of others despite celebrating the victory. Enjoying oneself and showing consideration for others at the same time can be accomplished.



# Elections

## Following thoughtful consideration of all candidates, vote anyway

by Beverly Privette

Elections are today.

Many student government offices will be up for grabs and will be decided today by the voters. The position that has gotten most of the publicity this year, as in past years, has been the office of student body president—and rightly so. The president of the student body represents the students in many official functions on and off campus and is considered 'the students voice' in these functions.

With such an important position being considered, why haven't more students voted in past elections? And who or what are we voting on today?

Mr. Ron Jessup's posters proclaim "Screw apathy and as he states, "interest and involvement in student government affairs can definitely be generated if the students begin to feel that they are devoting thought and/or time to an organization...that will benefit them directly." The question not answered by Mr. Jessup, nor answered by any of our past student body presidents, is what can student government really do besides fill university committees and hold senate meetings?

Jessup's platform of providing a washer-dryer

in every dorm is a little far-fetched. For instance, where is the money coming from for these washers? Are you planning to spend all of SG's money buying washers for the on-campus students? Also where under the constitution are washers and dryers provided for? We only hope that if Jessup is elected, that his washer-dryer deal will work better than T.C. Carroll's calculator rental folly.

We won't go into Mr. Jessup's other parts of his platform, for that too is full of holes. In particular, an entertainment board headed by SG. When did SG get into entertainment, other than in its Senate meetings? Ron, where are you going to get the money for this proposal, from calculator rentals also?

Mr. Joe Conely, also makes a lot of statements, but what is he talking about? He states that University Committees should have more student representation and power on these committees, otherwise students should get off the committees. Besides the fact that he fails to mention that the Chancellor decides on the make up of the committee, SG has had a hard time in recent years in getting the student members already appointed to committees to attend their meetings.

Conely has also gone on a tirade concerning the Publications Authority and the Student Union. He states that since they "come under the jurisdiction of Student Government...I will make them more representative of the entire student body." Mr. Conely is wrong on both counts. The Student Union is a separate organization and in no way comes under the jurisdiction of Student Government. The student body president is a member of the Board of Directors of the Union and that is all. As far as the Publications Authority is concerned, student representatives, four of them, are elected each spring to serve on the authority. These four members have a majority vote on the authority, how much more representative would anyone ask for?

Mr. Conely states that he has been very involved in student government, the Student Senate, the Liberal Arts Council and the Union, why then doesn't he know more about what he is talking about? Hopefully, his excuse is not one of ignorance.

Both the candidates are nice guys, both seem sincere in their bid for the office. The question still remains who will do the better job?

If the voter turn out isn't any better today than last Wednesday, either candidate could win from

votes cast by only their close friends. Let's not let that happen.

Vote today. Vote for you representatives to the Senate, Union Board of Directors and Publications Authority. Vote for Student Body President.

Write-in votes are illegal in run off elections. But wouldn't it be interesting if David Thompson got more write in votes than the two in the run off combined?

DT is not apathetic.

## Technician

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# Eastern timber wolf lives, barely

by Charles Balducci

After laying up for a few days the Wolfpack made ready for the Bruins, their most formidable adversary. The contest starts. They vie for position. The Pack circles moving quickly. The outcome of the contest looms in their minds. They move fast. Their eyes are large. Anticipation of a long awaited dispatch can be seen in their stare. They move faster. Hunger for a real match drives them relentlessly onward. They run. It is a long pursuit-taxing. Still, a determined look is given. The pace is quickening. They know it's

only a matter of time before their thirst for victory will be quenched.

They press on. Stealth is a factor. The pace grows rapidly. Their opponent is showing signs of weakening. The Pack picks up the tempo, driving harder. The end is in sight. Their hunger will be met with just rewards.

And so, as the story goes, the wolf must meet this challenge often in the wild. Survival compels them. Nature must be met on her own terms.

Across the country, thousands of state and local groups celebrated the 37th annual

observance of National Wildlife Week last week. This year's theme was "We Care About Endangered Wildlife."

The Eastern timber wolf is among the 109 animals on the Department of Interior's list of endangered species.

Endangered species--it sounds negative, doesn't it? But, endangered does not mean extinct. Instead it tells us the animal still lives. Compared to extinct, endangered is a word of hope... for in many cases it can be saved.

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, said, "This year Wildlife Week is a time for everyone to recognize the problems facing endangered wildlife. We chose the timber wolf as a poster symbol for all out endangered wildlife. The kinds of pressure they have been subjected to are similar to those facing other endangered species. Largely because of the inroads of civilization, wolves have been driven from most of their former range in America."

"Wolves are keenly intelligent animals with a highly developed social order," he pointed out. "They fill a vital role in the workings of nature. We cannot afford to lose out wolves--we cannot afford to lose any endangered species. All of them are irreplaceable."

Since the beginning, there have been animals (like the great dinosaurs) that had their time on the earth and then disappeared. Far back in time, extinction was a slow process, taking place over millions of years.

But with the coming of civilization, changes have taken place much more rapidly. Man, with his capacity to speed up environmental change, has accelerated the rate at which wildlife forms have been lost.

Many people want to know what they can do to help endangered wildlife. An individual's personal concern can be of tremendous value. "If all of us care enough and are willing to support public efforts to help endangered species," Kimball emphasized, "we believe these efforts will succeed."

### Mascot of Wolfpack Country

These wild members of the canine family have long been regarded as symbols of predatory evil, whereas their domesticated cousins have wagged their way into men's hearts. Our fear of wolves is old and deeply rooted stemming from tales of European peasants pulled down in their fields, of terror-stricken travelers in open sleighs pursued by howling packs, and of men transformed into fanged beasts when the moon is full. Aesop recounted the tale of the Greek shepherd boy, who called all the farmers from

their fields merely by shouting, "Wolf! Wolf!"

Once wolves roamed over most of the United States. Today their population in the original forty eight states has been greatly reduced, occupying less than one percent of their original range. An optimistic estimate places them to only 1,200 individuals.

The timber wolf is the largest of our present day wild dogs. An adult male may measure to six feet in length from nose to tip of tail, and stand up to 38 inches high at the shoulder. Some may weigh as much as 150 pounds. Females are smaller and of a lighter build. The wolf's color varies in shades from almost jet black to the pure white of the arctic wolf. Its dense fur gives it good protection against the cold, allowing him to remain warm while curled up in the midst of a blizzard. Wrapping its bushy tail over its paws and nose, the wolf allows the drifting snow to cover it completely.

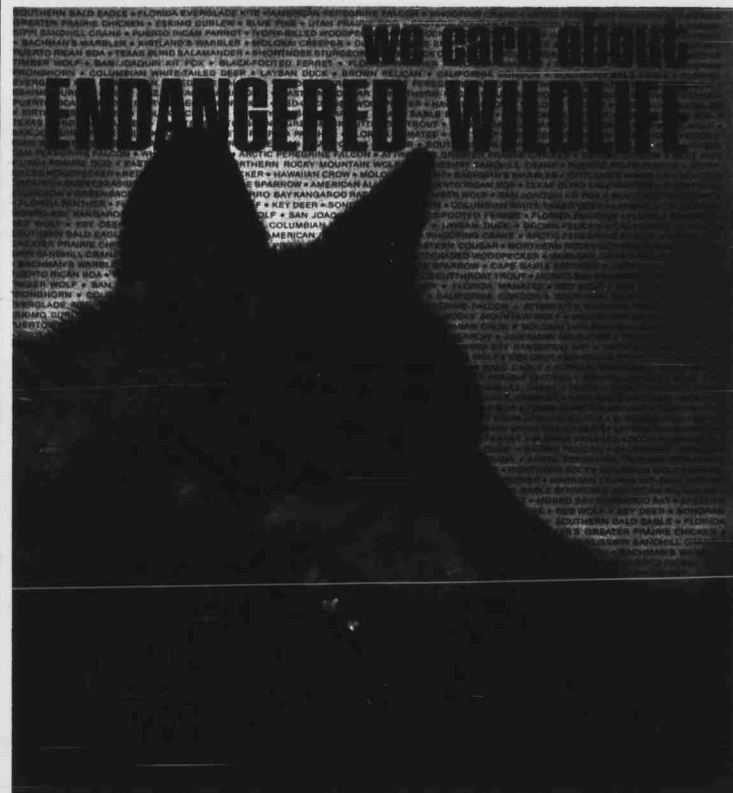
The place of the wolf in the world--its ecological niche--is that of the number one predator on large mammals of the north. In nature's scheme of things, this is a vital role. They feed primarily on moose, deer, elk, bison and caribou, and mainly on the young, the old and the infirm, because they are the easiest to catch. Those that survive pass on the genes that are needed to maintain the strength and vitality of the species. In this way, the wolf helps to keep populations of the large mammals at a stable level.

The name "wolf" is often applied to a lecherous, two-legged predatory male. In reality, wolves establish a most exemplary partnership. They are model parents. Many wolves mate for life (14-18 years) and both are devoted to each other and to their pups.

In many types of mammalian society, the leader is a female. In the wolves' world, the male is the leader, taking charge of the family affairs and leading the pack on their evening travels for game.

These canines are highly intelligent and learn quickly. Remarkably, wolves have developed one of the highest social orders of any mammals below the primate level. They adhere to strict laws that govern individual actions and status as well as the interactions of members of the group. One of their strongest traits appears to be their ability to make emotional attachments, thus leading to the formations of the pack--a finely developed social structure and the basic unit of the wolf society.

Most of us will never have a chance to see a wolf in the wild, but it is important to know that somewhere across a frozen wilderness there are still wolves roaming free.



The Wolf was used on the poster commemorating National Wildlife week.

# Streakers should take precautions

**Are there any dangers to streaking?**  
Yes. Be sure to wear adequate foot coverings to prevent cut and bruised feet. Also, long distance streaking in the sun necessitates the usual precautions against sunburn plus added attention to rarely exposed parts.

*Two years ago I spent a few months in Central America and picked up a mild case of amebic dysentery. I eventually got over it, but occasionally it returns for short periods of time. Is it true that once you get dysentery you never quite get completely cured?*  
If this gets printed, it will be the first time anything I've written has been in print.

Congratulations, you have the dubious distinction of having arrived in local literary circles with your case of diarrhea.  
Cases of intestinal infections with ameba can become chronic and long standing. In such cases, a person may have recurrent episodes of severe diarrhea interspersed with months of peaceful bowel function. Effective treatment should, however, clear up even a chronic case.  
Some people who have had amebic dysentery have occasional episodes of diarrhea because of a permanent disruption of bowel function that has resulted from the initial infection. This can recur with change of diet or particularly irritating foods.  
The next time you have diarrhea your stool should be examined for evidence of infection. If the ameba are not present, then the diarrhea should be treated symptomatically. If you do have a recurrence and infection, definitive treatment with anti-ameba drugs should be instituted.

*The other night my roommate and I were discussing birth control methods and their various inadequacies and inconveniences when we came upon an idea for a new way. Basically, it would involve a mechanical device for changing the temperature of the man's scrotum. We learned in biology that sperm is temperature*

# doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

*sensitive, that the scrotum is at a lower temperature than the rest of a man's body, that sperm lose their viability at higher body temperature and that men with undescended testicles are often sterile for this reason.*  
If this is true, why not just heat up the scrotum before intercourse to kill the sperm? We wondered if you knew if this approach has ever been tried experimentally. Would showers work?

*Anyway, we thought that if a mechanical device is ever marketed, a good brand name might be "Hot Rocks." And, if experiments with lowering the scrotal temperature proved effective, perhaps "Ice Cubes" or "Snow Balls" would be good names. Thank you for your attention.*  
Few things have been more heartening to me since I started writing this column than the

increase in the number of people who are taking useful courses in human sexuality and human biology.  
You and your roommate are basically correct in your statements about sperm. There is one slight inaccuracy, however. High temperature interferes with the production of sperm rather than with the viability of sperm which are already produced. Therefore, unless one wanted to live in a hot shower or bath the likelihood of influencing the activity of the sperm would be small. In addition, it takes from thirty to ninety days from the time sperm is produced in the testes until it matures. In spite of this, the hot bath idea has been tried in various cultures for hundreds of years, obviously with no success.

# LETTERS

## Any witnesses?

To the Editor:  
Would anyone who was at the corner of Hillsborough St. and Oberlin Rd. on Saturday night at approximately 10:45 pm and who witnessed Raleigh City Police officers detain and beat Reed Rogers please call 737-3352 or 834-6829.  
Since I'm a student, my word against 'theirs' may not be enough; therefore, I need and appreciate any assistance you can give me.

[3/25] Reed Rogers Graduate Student Nuclear Engineering

## Police brutality

To the Editor:  
I am a student at NCSU. State played a good game Saturday, didn't they? I understand the students which stayed in Raleigh were rather

"jubilant" over the victory of their fellow Collegians on State's basketball team.  
I have a question, though. I agree that the police have for many years (and especially in the past few years) been unduly harassed and bad mouthed by even the most innocent of citizens when the police were completely in the right--citizens, take heed to yourselves on this point. It is also my opinion that students which reacted antagonistically against the police who were trying to clear the streets and enforce the laws were in the wrong on this past Saturday night.  
I do wonder, if all the reports of police brutality are correct, why the police were so violent. Also, if the police truly came on campus and shot tear gas at students gathering around the dorms, what was the point in this? I would appreciate it if the police force would explain through our campus authorities why they felt it was necessary to take the actions they took. I think the students and police alike probably deserve a strong reprimand and that both deserve an explanation.  
[3/25] Michael C. Lockamy

## 'My apology'

To the Editor:  
The Liberal Arts Council of this University recently moved to consider suspension of those members with excessive absences in either semester of the current year. The stipulation for considered suspension was absence in either semester by an individual without alternate representation or written excuse for more than two meetings in either the Fall or Spring semester, or both. Through mistaken interpretation on my part, notification of the above was sent to some members who had missed four meetings during the year, i.e. two meetings per semester. They included Marcia Payne, Steve Jolly, and Jan Wilson. My apology is extended to these individuals and I would appreciate your printing this letter in view of the press release holding their names that was issued concerning the same.  
[3/24] Susan Kirks Secretary Liberal Arts Council



**DON'T COMPLAIN** about this campus not having enough social stimulation unless you check out **THE DAY** get some free brew, prizes, balloons, music and sun on **THE DAY**. If you can, get some stimulation too! **THE DAY**—March 30-31.

**HOOTENANNY TRYOUTS** to be held tomorrow and Friday in Room 110 of the Music Building directly next to the Student Center. Cash awards will be given to the best three groups performing at the Hootenanny. For further info, contact David Seaford, 227 Tucker, or call 755-9575.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will meet at 7 tonight in the Legislative Hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

**BARBEQUE LUNCH** and dinner. Raleigh Wesley Foundation 2501 Clark Ave. Corner of Clark and Horne Sts. March 28. Lunch 11:30-1:30, dinner 4:30-7:30. \$1.75 per plate. Take outs available for lunch. Call 833-1861 to order.

**FILM: PRUDENCE Crandell**—the story of one woman's struggle followed by a discussion of our own problems and resolutions. Thurs., at 7:30 pm in the Baptist Student Center on Hillsborough St.

**BOOTH CONTRACTS** for the Campus Chest Carnival are available for any organization or interested group of students at the Union Information Desk or by calling 832-3387.

**TAPPI** will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in B1 2104. A speaker from the Formex division of Huyck Corp. will speak on felt manufacturing.

**THE COFFEEHOUSE** will take place this Friday at 8:30 in the Rathskeller of the Student Center. The Willis Wahoo Revue, a five member bluegrass band, will be performing.

**ROBERT MORGAN** for Senate, State campus organizational meeting will be held tonight at 8 in room 4125 (the Board Room) of the University Student Center. All interested please attend.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:** Your 1974 Commencement Announcements have arrived and may be obtained at Students Supply Stores.

**ATTENTION:** The sophomore Honor society Thirty and Three, will accept applications for membership through March 29, 1974. Thirty and Three stresses leadership, scholarship, and character in its selection of members. Application forms are available at the Information Desk of the University Student Center, and should be filled out and returned to 204 Peele Hall by March 29.

**DANCE MARATHON**—All persons interested in dancing in Circle K Club's marathon the weekend of April 19, or in sponsoring a couple to dance, please pick up an application form at the information desk at the Student Center. Also, any groups interested in playing at this dance, contact Lynn Fox at 755-9225 (227 Turlington). There will be a \$200 cash prize for the first place couple. For more information, contact Bobby Meffert at 833-4981 or Donna Clarke at 833-7147.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in working with the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded on April 24 at Sanderson High School may contact Joyce Shieles at Raleigh Recreation Dept., 755-6640.

**RHO PHI ALPHA** members are reminded of the meeting Thursday night at 7 in Room 2006. Business includes nomination of officers.

**OUTING CLUB** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Rathskeller.

**ROTC CONVOCATION.** Lieutenant General John J. Tolson III, Secretary of the North Carolina Department of Military and Veteran Affairs, will speak to North Carolina State University ROTC Cadets at 12:10 p.m. tomorrow in Stewart Theatre, Student Center. The public is invited.

**NCSU**—North Carolina Student Legislature will meet tomorrow night in the Union at 7:30. Future bill topics and the election of new officers will be discussed.

**NCSU VETERAN'S Club** will meet tomorrow, March 28. Elections for officers will be held at this time. All members are urged to come. The meeting will be held in the Alumni Building.

**BOTANY CLUB** meets Wednesday at 7 p.m.

**SPANISH TABLE** will meet in the Board Room at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Bring your lunch or get food from the Walnut Room y venga a habiar espanol.

**FOUND—I.D.** at the Engineers' Council St. Pat's dance. Call Jim at 782-5220.

## classifieds

**STUDENTS**—Make your parents happy—wear a clean pair of jeans. Factory Outlet, 2416 Hillsborough (over DJ's)

**PART TIME WORK.** Bellmen wanted for second shift—3-11. Tues., Thurs., Sat., or Sun. Apply in person Velvet Cloak.

**SEARS COLDSPOT** Refrig. less than one year old—medium sized freezer and cooler. \$145.00 or best offer. Contact occupant of 351 Tucker.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST:** Term papers and thesis typed on new IBM electric typewriter—either pica or elite type. Located close to NCSU. 851-4827.

**STUDENT JOBS** available at Student Center Food Service. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse. 737-2498 or 737-2160.

**PIONEER SX-626 AM/FM Stereo receiver**—infrequently used—Great condition—Warranty included—David 834-4282.

**FOR SALE**—1973 Honda CB 175. Street. 2900 mi. like new. Call 467-2376 after 6 p.m.

**WANTED:** Juniors, Seniors, and graduate students for part time work with national company. Work your own hours and have opportunity for full time employ after graduation. If \$35-\$105 a week for part time work interests you, call Mr. McNeill at 851-7479.

**EXPERIENCED TYPING** of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

**PREGNANT?** Birthchoice can help. Call 832-3030 Mon.-Fri. 7-9 p.m.

**SUMMER JOBS:** \$825/mo. Must be hard worker willing to relocate. Minimum 2.0 GPA Call 834-0289.

**ASSIGNED PARKING** near Bell Tower call Henry Marshall—834-3795.

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